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The Chinook Advance



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Vol 13. No 8

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 14, 1928

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OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE A SPECIALTY

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WHETHER you're dishing the
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For in addition to the print that
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FOR DATES

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. M. Davis went to Saskatoon on Friday.

D. E. Bell was a Hanna visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Bellmont was a Drumheller visitor on Tuesday.

Jas. Featherstone went to Calgary on Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Lajoie and baby are visiting relatives at Stettler this week.

C. W. Rideout, J. L. Carter and Mrs. O. Nelson were visitors in Alsask last Thursday.

Miss May Todd, who has been attending Normal School at Calgary this year, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Rideout arrived home from Alsask on Wednesday, where she had been under the doctor's care.

H. G. McCrea, proprietor of the "Hanna Herald" and Mr. Wilse, of Hanna, were visitors in Chinook Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris from Ontario, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Payton: Mrs. Morris is a daughter of Mr. Payton.

A large crowd turned out to the picture show and dance given by the Agricultural Society last Friday. A good time was reported by all.

A. A. Stephenson, of Granum, who formerly lived in Chinook district, is visiting here this week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister.

Mrs. Courts, of Kinmundy district, underwent an operation in the Cerebral Hospital Saturday. She is doing fine at this writing.—Cerebral Recorder.

E. L. Gray, district agriculturist, and Mrs. Gray, of Hanna, were Chinook visitors today. Mr. Gray reports that he has never seen a more favorable outlook for a good crop all over Alberta than this year.

C. M. Rear is offering special prizes of \$1000 first and \$500 second for the best colt, 1927, sired by "Toney", the club horse of the Collingbourne Horse breeders Association, shown at the Chinook and District Fair this year.

A quiet wedding took place in Calgary on Saturday, June 9th, when Mrs. M. P. McFarland, of Calgary, became the bride of Harold B. Allen, of Heathdale. The happy couple are at home on the groom's farm near Heathdale.

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thompson. Mrs. W. Steckle held the highest score of the evening, winning a beautiful cup and saucer. The club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Massey.

Owing to having the "Sports Day" at Laughlin on Wednesday and also the "Sports Day" on Friday at Chinook the "Ladies Aid" will be postponed for this week and will meet at the home of Mrs. Vanhook on Thursday afternoon of next week.

On Friday, while T. Gilbertson and J. S. Smith were shingling the roof of H. Howton's house the foot board on which they were standing gave way and Mr. Smith slid from the roof to the ground, striking on his left shoulder. The ligaments of the arm were badly strained, but no bones were broken.

Laughlin Sports Day Very Successful

The sports and picnic held at Laughlin on Wednesday, June 13, was a real success in every respect. The weather was ideal and a large crowd was present to enjoy the sports. For years the Laughlin people have had the reputation of being excellent entertainers, and this year the committee had outdone all previous efforts to keep up their good name. A refreshment booth had been erected and was attractively decorated with flags and bunting.

A number of sports were enjoyed by everybody present. Soft ball play by country and town resulted in the country beating the town 16 to 8.

John Gingles won first prize in the high jump and O. Nelson second.

Hop, Step and Jump, O. Nelson first, J. Gingles second.

100 yd. dash, J. Gingles, O. Nelson.

Horseshoe, W. Vanderberg, L. Weber.

Pillow Fight, J. Gingles, H. Butts.

Agnes Gingles and H. Smith won the finals in the tennis tournament.

The dance held in Laughlin school in the evening was attended by a large crowd and everyone enjoyed themselves.

David Stewart could not play soft ball, as he had hurt his arm throwing balls at the nigger babies.

If the manager of sports had noticed the curves C. W. Rideout was making while throwing balls at the nigger babies we would have a new pitcher for Friday's sports at Chinook.

If the Chinook ladies had known there was going to be a nail driving contest the Banner Hardware would have done a good stroke of business at selling nails to practice on. One lady was heard to remark after the contest, if she had only had her own hammer she was sure she would have won. Another lady remarked that she had been practicing driving nails for two weeks, but unfortunately she missed putting her name in, consequently did not get a chance at the prize. She had been on a milk diet for a few days, and for spite when she lost her chance in the contest she ate everything in sight, and certainly enjoyed it when supper was served.

While W. Steckle played a very good game of tennis, he had his usual hard luck and did not win. Our legal talent, Dan Bell, kept law and order around the tennis court.

While R. D. Vanhook can run a good race, he is not as young as he used to be.

By the way in which E. O. Hocart was chopping wood and tending fire we know he would make a good family man.

O. Mielke is suffering from a sore arm, having over-exerted himself throwing at the niggers.

The general opinion seems to be that John Gingles, O. Nelson and W. Vanderberg should be debarrd from taking part in the sports another year, as they seemed to hog most of the prizes.

The Laughlin Echo Club appreciate the fact that the sports committee of Chinook had decided to hold their sports day on June 13th, but when they found Laughlin had chosen the same day for their sports Chinook put their date over to the 15th. The Laughlin Echo Club wish to thank the Sports Committee of Chinook for this courtesy.

Everything
In



Groceries
and
Dry Goods

We are taking orders for
Preserving Strawberries
Delivery around June 15. Prices low this season.

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

Just the Thing for Hot Weather

Coleman and Albert Lee
Gasoline Stoves

Come in and let us Demonstrate Them to you

Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.

It Pays to Read Ads. in the Advance

LADIES' SPORT SHOES

Red and White, Green and White. The real thing for Tennis, Camping and any outside wear

Real Bargains—See our Pure Wool Work Sox at 35c pair 3 pairs for \$1.00

Grain Leather Boys' Shoes with Pancho Soles, \$2.25 pair \$2.00 for Youths

Full Back Deer Skin Work Gloves, \$1.60 You cannot beat these prices

We try to serve you and would like your business.

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

Printing

Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements,
Billheads, Business Cards, Posters, and
all kinds of Commercial Printing

The Chinook Advance

Don't Swat The Fly

Use our Screen Doors and Screen Windows and you will not have any flies to swat

Sizes in SCREEN DOORS: 2-8x6-8 and 2-10x6-10

HALF SCREEN WINDOWS in sizes 24x24, 24x26 and 26x26

FULL SCREEN WINDOWS in sizes 24x24, 24x26 and 26x26

We purchased these in large quantities from the manufacturers, and our price are right

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

CHINOOK

O. L. MIELKE, Mgr.

PHONE 12

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe, at a little
extra cost, is extra good
In clean, bright Aluminum

East Is Coming West

The recently announced decision of the General Motors Corporation of Canada to proceed immediately with the erection of a million dollar manufacturing and assembly plant at Regina is gratifying news, not alone to the citizens of the capital city of Saskatchewan, but to all Westerners, because it indicates that at long last the leaders of industry in the East have come to a realization of the fact that they cannot continue indefinitely to supply the rapidly growing western market from factories located thousands of miles away, and compelling the western purchaser to pay greatly enhanced prices by reason of freight charges based upon the high classification imposed upon finished articles.

Western people have contended for some time now that the logical industrial development in Canada is the establishment of branch factories in the West. There was a time, not more than a couple of decades ago, when the view prevailed that the western market could be supplied not only from Eastern factories, but from Eastern wholesale houses. Gradually, as western population grew and the volume of business increased, branch wholesale houses were opened in Winnipeg, and since they have gradually spread all over the West, until today wholesale establishments located in all the larger western centres of population very largely supply western needs.

The same development which thus characterized the business of wholesaling and distribution must inevitably now follow in the work of manufacturing itself. Freight charges on the transportation of necessary raw materials into the West will be substantially lower than charges on the finished products, while the opening of western factories may, and in all probability will, encourage the production for use of certain raw products of the West which today lie undeveloped because of a lack of market.

The decision to locate branch industries in the West is furthermore pleasing to Western people because it indicates recognition by Eastern industrial leaders of the fact that, if they are to command the support and sympathy of the West, and if past lines of separation between east and west are to be wiped out, and a new national viewpoint developed, the East cannot continue to merely accept the cream of western trade and profits in years of good crops and times of plenty, but must come west and throw in their lot more wholeheartedly with the people here and, while benefitting in years of abounding prosperity, also carry their share of the burden in years of slim crops and business depression.

With wonderful activity prevailing in the work of prospecting and developing the immense mineral areas of the northern portions of the three prairie provinces, with large schemes of power development now receiving attention, and with the new, larger, more national viewpoint gaining headway among the financiers and industrial leaders of the East, there is every reason for saying that a new era in the history of Western Canada is opening.

While the West will long continue to excel as an agricultural country, and will steadily expand its annual production from its rich prairie lands, it seems safe to predict that from this time onward industrial development will move along in keeping with the agricultural growth and mineral development of the country.

Such development offers the best and most practical solution of one of the West's big problems, namely, the unemployment difficulty which annually presents itself because of the seasonal nature of the basic industry of this country. In this connection it is pointed out that the "peak" period of production in Regina's new industry will be in the late winter and early spring months, before active outdoor building operations, railway construction and road making gets under way, and when under present conditions unemployment is at its maximum.

Viewed from all standpoints, therefore, the whole West can unite in welcoming the momentous decision of one of Canada's greatest industrial concerns to establish a large branch plant in the heart of the prairie west. Its action will be but the forerunner of many similar decisions by other large manufacturers, and a resultant development from which every Western centre, and every Western citizen, will benefit.

Alberta Sells Railway

Purchasers Obtain Rights and Titles
To the Lacombe and North-
western Railway

A cheque for \$3,610,000.00, turned over to the provincial treasurer of Alberta, by the Canadian Pacific Railway, on May 10th, purchased the Lacombe and Northwestern Railway. The company obtained full possession, right and title of the latter property, with all securities and capital stock of the land of the company. The new directors are: D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific; G. A. Walker, solicitor at Calgary; George Fox, superintendent at Edmonton; C. D. Porter and George Hutton.

"A GREAT TONIC," SAYS MRS. RUSSELL

After Taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Fenwick, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life for nervous feelings, loss of appetite and to gain strength. It is a great tonic and I have taken a dozen bottles of it. It was recommended to me by a friend and now I recommend it to all women for such troubles as come at this time."



—Mrs. V. W. Russell, R. No. 6, Fenwick, Ontario.

W. N. U. 1737

Air Patrol On Hudson Straits

Straits Open For Navigation Much
Earlier Than Even Friends Of
Route Anticipated

Flying operations have been resumed in Hudson Straits, and reports from the air buses reveal that the ice has already cleared out of the eastern end of the channel and is broken up in the centre and western sections. It is the opinion of the air men and marine officials stationed in the straits that an ice breaker could open a channel right through the straits at present. No ice breaker is available, but the department announces that a vessel of this type will be available before next spring.

The time when the straits will become easily navigable is as yet doubtful, but it is quite clear that ice conditions are not nearly as heavy a handicap as has always been supposed and that the straits will be open much earlier than even the friends of the route anticipated.

AVOID THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM

This Trouble Comes Through
Weak, Watery Blood

Many people suffer rheumatic pains that could be avoided by building up the blood. Rheumatism comes with thin, watery blood, and can only be driven out of the system by enriching and purifying the blood. To make rich, red blood no medicine equals Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new blood, and creating a condition of robust health. Thousands of rheumatic sufferers can testify to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Among them is Mr. Jos. A. Tully, Bobcaygeon, Ont., who says:—"As a worker in the woods for years I was exposed to all kinds of rough wintry weather. The result was that I was finally laid up with rheumatism. I could hardly sit, and was confined to bed. Medicine seemed to have little or no effect and the best encouragement the doctor gave me was that with the coming of warm weather I would be better. But instead of getting better, I grew worse. My joints were badly swollen, and my legs so stiff they would hardly support my body. At this stage I read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended for rheumatism and decided to try them. The results were beyond my expectations. After a few weeks the swelling had disappeared, and the stiffness gradually wore away, and much sooner than I expected all traces of rheumatism had disappeared. The next winter when I went into the woods I took a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with me, and they kept me in the best of condition. My experience should give encouragement to other rheumatic sufferers."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Great West Airways

First Commercial Flying Company
On Prairies Is Established At
Calgary

Backed by many of Calgary's prominent citizens, managed by Capt. F. R. McCall, D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., and known as the Great West Airways, Limited, the first commercial flying company on the prairies west of Winnipeg, is expected to be in operation within one month, with Calgary as base, it is announced. The objects of the company are to carry on the business of aviation in all its branches, including the giving of instruction to pilots and air engineers.

For Sprains and Bruises.—There is nothing better for sprains and contusions than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It will reduce the swelling that follows a sprain, will cool the inflamed flesh and draw the pain. It will take the ache out of a bruise by counteracting the inflammation. A trial will convince any who doubt its power.

Britain's Air Mail Grows
Air mail facilities in Britain are growing rapidly. Letters dispatched from London last year totalled 27,000 pounds, as compared with 17,000 in 1926. Air parcels were 74,000 pounds in 1927, and only 55,000 pounds in 1926. Ten thousand pounds of letters mail were carried to European destinations alone in the past 12 months.

Many people are almost crippled with corns. But it is needless suffering which can be speedily ended with Holloway's Corn Remover.

Many men who complain about playing second fiddle ought to be glad they are in the orchestra at all.

BOILS.

Minard's will dry up boils. It kills the inflammation and discharges.

**MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT**

The Ideal Milk
for Baking
doubly rich
and creamy.
Adds richness
and flavor
to every
recipe

ST. CHARLES MILK
Unsweetened

Another New Job

Airplane Despatchers Will Use Radio
To Keep In Touch With Machines.
Radio has paved the way for another new job—the airplane despatcher.

Much like its predecessor, who is responsible for the operation of trains without conflict in schedules, his task will be to keep airplanes going in the right direction and to give aid in cases of emergency. But the land wires the train director uses are not to be part of the system. Radio will be the connecting link between ground and airplane.

The equipment that again will bring radio into practical contact with another of man's twentieth century accomplishments is being installed in the western sector of the transcontinental air route. Ground radio stations are being set up, and a despatcher will be in charge of each one.

Most of the direction by radio will be done at night, when the plane's pilot must depend on his compass or light beacons spaced at intervals along his route. These beacons are erected on towers, and contain lights with a candlepower of 4,000,000.

With intermediate fields not further apart than thirty miles, and each equipped for despatching by radio, the new service will remove much of the isolation from air transportation.

New Market For Purebred Hogs

B.C. Branch Of Canadian Swine
Breeder's Association Cultivating
Market In Antipodes

For the past year the secretary of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Swine Breeder's Association has been engaged in seeking new markets for purebred hogs, paying special attention to Australia and New Zealand. As a result many demands have been received, interest being stimulated by New Zealand's removal of the embargo on stock with a clean bill of health.

No Rest With Asthma.—Asthma usually attacks at night, the one time when rest is needed most. Hence the loss of strength, the nervous debility, the loss of sleep and other evils which must be expected unless relief is secured. Fortunately relief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved its merits through years of service. A trial will surely convince you.

Labor Shortage In Dawson

There is a scarcity of labor in the Yukon, particularly in Dawson and White Horse. Fifty to seventy-five laborers are needed during the summer season until the mining camps shut down about the first of October. The work offering is on dredges, hydraulics and around mining camps. Longshoremen's work is somewhat irregular later in the season, but fairly steady while ore shipments from Mayo are in progress. Wages on the Dawson dock are from 90 cents per hour to one dollar.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Gold Medal For Edison
Its 1928 gold medal for science has been awarded by the Society of Arts and Sciences to Thomas A. Edison, the inventor. Plans for a large public testimonial in New York when the Medal is formally presented to Mr. Edison are nearing completion. It is expected that the event will bring together ambassadors of foreign governments and head of leading scientific societies, universities and industries.

Children may cry for the moon until they get big enough to want the earth.

The outcome of a basketball game and buckwheat cakes depends upon the batter.

When in doubt as to what to say suppress your thoughts.

FREE DENTAL SERVICE

Nearly One Thousand Saskatchewan
People Given Free Treatment
By Travelling Clinic

Nearly one thousand people in scattered sections of Saskatchewan, most of whom were from 40 to 125 miles from a dentist, were given free treatment by a travelling clinic. Most of these, moreover, would have been financially unable to secure it even if dental services had been easily available for them, otherwise.

Approximately 100,000 children throughout Saskatchewan were given a thorough mouth inspection and presented with charts showing the exact state of their oral health and telling them what should be done about it. Hundreds of addresses were delivered in all parts of the province. Moving pictures were shown in theatres and public halls from the U.S. border to the far north and 95,000 books and pamphlets on dental health distributed free of charge. Over a thousand children wrote essays on mouth health and the foreign as well as the English-speaking population, was supplied with accurate information on the subject.

In brief, in a 60-day period, nearly 836,000 persons were given a course in preventive dentistry.

These are the results of an intensive month health programme just completed here under the auspices of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council. They are given in detail in the report of Dr. Harry S. Thomson, field secretary of the organization. This report, which is to be published shortly, tells the story of one of the most remarkable co-operative efforts for better general health which has ever been successfully attempted in the Dominion.

For Farming Leases

Already there are 500 applicants for farm-leases in the swampy St. Paul de Metis district of Alberta, recently made available for farm-lease purposes.

Minard's Liniment For Insect Bites.

To Attend Dairy Conference
N. S. Golding, of the dairy faculty of the University of British Columbia, will represent that province at the World's Dairy Conference in London this year.

The cost of the Suez Canal was about \$127,000,000.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER



IS ALWAYS
RELIABLE
E.W. GILLETTE CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

Japan Buys Canadian Poultry

Japanese Government To Purchase
Birds For Experimental Farms

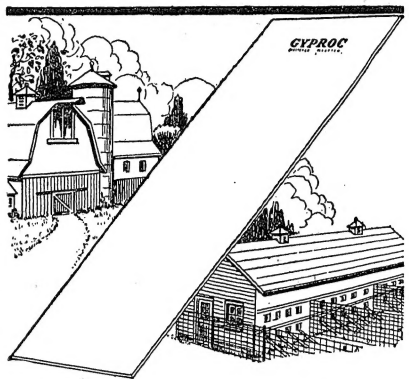
According to a recent report, the Japanese Government has sanctioned a programme for the purchase of 1,000 birds annually, for five years, for its five experimental farms. Some of this poultry will probably be bought in British Columbia, and is one more evidence of the splendid public policy which Canadian stock received at the World's Poultry Congress in Ottawa last year.

Miller's Worm Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic intruders. They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use.

Lindbergh's famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, has been placed in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Years hence, folks will look at it and say: "Wonder how he ever did it in that old crack!"

For Hay Fever—use Minard's.

Nearly 60 men of more than 60 years of age are inmates of Canadian prisons.



"Modernize" Your Farm This Modern Way

Nearly every building on the farm can be greatly improved and "modernized" by Gyproc.

This famous wallboard is recommended by leading contractors for both new and old construction because it gives advantages offered by no other material—fire-safety, rigid strength, economy and cold and heat resistance.

All these vital advantages! And you get them for nothing—because Gyproc costs no more than products that have none of Gyproc's remarkable qualities.

Gyproc makes durable, permanent walls and ceilings in less time and at less cost. Gyproc Joint Filler on the joints assures a smooth, flat surface which takes any decoration—particularly suitable for Alabaster.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK
Canada Gypsum and Alabaster Limited,
Winnipeg, Canada
Please send handsome free booklet, "Walls that Reflect Good Judgment" which contains valuable information on Gyproc for farm use.

Name _____
Address _____

GYPROC Advantages for Farm Buildings

Easy to use.
Low cost.
Workable as lumber.
Cannot warp, buckle, crack, shrink or burn.
Takes any decoration.
Resists heat and cold.
Vermis proof.
Eliminates repairs.
Protects your stock.
Ideal for lining grain bins, poultry houses, barns, grain bins and other farm buildings.
Especially suitable for converting attics and basements into extra rooms.

"EMPIRE"
GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A bill introduced in the legislature of New Brunswick prohibits the erection of advertising billboards of any kind along the highways of the Province.

In the United States, Canada and Newfoundland the Carnegie Foundation has paid about \$18,000,000 in pensions to college teachers since 1905.

Canada's acceptance of the principle of Frank B. Kellogg's anti-war campaign was received at Washington with satisfaction, and the movement to outlaw war is now considered as definitely launched.

Z. McMilloy, assistant deputy minister of agriculture in the Alberta Government, died recently, following a stroke. The late Mr. McMilloy was born at Lakeside, Ont., in 1876. He came West in 1899.

Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian flier, lived in Vancouver with his family from 1903 until 1912. The family came from Australia, returning there after nine years. The father, W. C. Kingsford-Smith, and the flier's elder brothers were in business while in Vancouver.

Major-General J. H. MacBrien received a telegram offering him a Moth seaplane for personal use in connection with his work on behalf of aviation in Canada. The donor is Sir Charles Wakefield, C.B.E., known as the patron saint of aviation in England.

Sir George Frampton, the noted sculptor, who died recently, executed the Victoria memorial in Winnipeg. Other Victorian memorials from his hand are to be found in cities as far apart as Leeds, Newcastle and Calcutta. Sir George Frampton was also responsible for the memorial to Nurse Cavell.

W. D. Gregory, prominent Toronto barrister, announced that he would not accept the "K.C." offered him by the government. This is the second time that Mr. Gregory has refused this honor. The Drury government having offered it in 1921. "I feel strongly that the practice of giving certain barristers precedence is out of harmony with the Democratic standard that generally prevail in Canada," said Mr. Gregory.

Wool Prospects Good

Substantial Increase in Export of Wool From Canada.

A very substantial increase is to be noted in the export of wool from Canada in the last fiscal year. This increased from 5,223,981 lbs. worth \$1,538,060 the year before, to 11,140,101 lbs., worth \$3,149,967.

According to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, wool prospects are very good with the condition of the new wool bright and the shrinkage average. Foreign market conditions are also reported excellent.

Western Fair Dates

July 2-6—Manitoba Provincial Exhibition, Brandon.
July 9-14—Calgary Summer Fair.
July 16-21—Edmonton Summer Fair.
July 23-28—Saskatoon Summer Fair.
July 30-Aug. 4—Regina Summer Fair.
Aug. 8-18—Vancouver Summer Fair.
Sept. 3-8—New Westminster, B.C. Provincial Exhibition.

First Dentist: "A fellow can't be too careful about joking with his patients."

Second: "No, I lost a patient yesterday because I pulled a good one."

Always heat a new range gradually. This will prevent the possibility of its cracking.



"You are dancing well this evening, Kurt."
"Yes, the scent is leading me on."
"My perfume?"
"No. The waiter has already taken lamb and green peas across five times." — Meggendorfer Blaecker, Munich.

W. N. U. 1737

No Mere Idle Boast

Canada Holds Supremacy in Realm Of Poultry

Poultry raisers in Canada are "sitting on top of the world"—at least on top of the chicken world.

The World's Poultry Congress, at Ottawa, was a manifestation of Canada's supremacy in the realm of poultry. This is no mere idle boast. We have the best egg grading laws in the world. We have a system of record of performance for poultry that is indeed unique and highly beneficial. Canada boasts of the champion laying hen; and what comes nearest to the poultry raiser, perhaps, is that Canadians are almost insatiable in their egg eating habits. In less than ten years the consumption per capita has increased by approximately ten dozen eggs. We are now consuming eggs in Canada at the rate of 28½ dozens per capita, and this commendable habit, a result, no doubt, of our efficient egg grading law, is a boon to the whole poultry industry.

We are marching forward steadily in the matter of poultry husbandry. It is being appreciated more and more how breeding and selection will boost production. Flock owners are demanding eggs and chicks from selected parents that are known to be good layers, and more than that, that, known to produce eggs that grade high because of size and quality. It is no longer necessary to purchase eggs or day-old chicks that are little more than question marks. We have progressed far enough so eggs and chicks of known quality are available, and that is the kind poultry raisers should demand.—Farmers Advocate.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Distinguished Model

A distinguished model featuring the latest in design, a skirt at front, plain back and up-in-the-front waistline. Crepe satin, new light weight kasha, twined, cotton flannel, crepe, wool crepe, flat silk crepe or crepe Roma are appropriate materials for style No. 910. The applied front is particularly chic. It made of contrasting fabric or color, or cut from the bias of fabric. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36-inch, or 2½ yards 44-inch material, and ½ yard 30-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 173 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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.....

Name

Town

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Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

(Continued)

Before entertaining us to lunch Mr. Marsh gave a very interesting and comparative talk on the British bacon industry, illustrating his remarks with a number of slides of bacon from many different countries and special cuts arranged for the purpose.

From the Marsh and Baxter plant we proceeded direct to Birmingham where we were received by the Lord Mayor, Alderman A. H. James, C.B.E., J.P., after which we were taken on through the magnificent City Hall and shown some of the art treasures there. In the evening we saw a charming musical comedy "Up with the Lark," a block of the best seats in the house having been reserved for us.

Sunday was spent quietly in Birmingham, our itinerary including a motor tour of the environs of the city. On Monday morning we left for the tour of the Birmingham Market, we proceeded south to Kenilworth Castle, one of the most extensive baronial ruins in England. Kenilworth was built in 1120, and was presented in 1322 by Queen Elizabeth to her favorite, Robert Dudley, who was later to entertain her there in magnificent style.

Our next stop was Warwick. Warwick Castle, described as the "most princely seat in the Midlands," is still occupied by the Warwick family. Warwick is a fine old country town with winding streets and many ancient buildings. The castle, which was visited by some of our party, dominates the town. The earliest building dates from the 10th century although the present castle is 15th century.

Shakespeare's country is a few miles from Warwick. The house in which Shakespeare was born remains little altered, and wandering through the rooms we saw on walls and ceilings the signatures of many famous visitors, amongst them Scott, Carlyle, Thackeray and Browning. The village of Shottery Hathaway is about a mile away. It was a delight to visit this beautiful and well-preserved old place, today the property of the nation. The cottage contains many of the old furniture and many of the old fittings. We also visited Holy Trinity Church, set amid the trees on the bank of the Avon. Here Shakespeare is buried and here also is the grave of his wife. The font at which Shakespeare was christened is still to be seen in this church and the parish register contains a record of his birth on April 26th, 1564, and of his death on April 23rd, 1616, is also preserved.

Our stay at Oxford was short, but we were fortunate in being able to stroll through the grounds of one of the colleges and in seeing the memorial to the poet Shelley. The statue, beautifully wrought in marble, shows the drowned poet lying exactly as he was found after having been washed up by the sea. When first set up its stark realism created a sensation.

Our next stop was at Windsor Castle, which is still used by the Royal Family. Here we were privileged in seeing the State Apartments, the magnificence of which words fail to describe.

The castle overlooks the River Thames and has been the residence of English kings for centuries. Here James I., of Scotland, King John, of France, and King David, of Scotland, were held prisoners, and in one of the gardens James I. saw from his prison Joan Beaufort, his future wife.

A vault in the castle in which repose the remains of Henry VIII., Charles I., and Queen Jane Seymour, is connected by a subterranean passage to another vault where are buried George III., George IV., William IV., and Edward VII. Queen Victoria and her daughter, Princess Alice, are buried in "Frogmore" Mausoleum which lies in the park adjoining castle.

Near Windsor Castle is Eton College, which was founded by Henry VI. in 1540.

From Windsor we proceeded to a delightful tea in the Royal Dairy. The King's farm, to be shown over the buildings by Mr. Murray Conacher, the manager. Mr. Conacher paraded some of the King's Prize Hereford's and showed us fine examples of Dorset and Jersey breeds. The Royal Farm is 1,200 acres in extent. Before leaving we were entertained to a delightful tea in the Royal Dairy.

This was our last stop before London, and excitement was at fever heat as we proceeded down the magnificent paved road which leads from Windsor to the Metropolis. Night was falling as we threaded our way through the steadily increasing traffic. Double deck buses with which we were to become more familiar in London, began to appear in increasing numbers as we reached the outskirts of Greater London. At last after passing many unbroken miles of buildings, we found ourselves in Oxford Street, then Regent Street, and finally at our hotel, the "Regent Palace" just off Piccadilly Circus in the very heart of the West End.

We rose bright and early on our first day in London, for we had seven engagements facing us, including the reception by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Our first trip was to Covent Garden, once the garden and burial ground of monks, but now London's greatest district market for fruit and vegetables. Here we were given our first glimpse of the enormous consuming power of the people of Greater London, for we saw before us the day supply of fruit and vegetables for a population equal to Canada. It was easy to believe that one province in Spain alone sent 4,000,000 cases of oranges to this great

market, and a great pleasure to learn that some varieties of Canadian apples had won a leading place in public favor.

Our next engagement was to visit the Cooks' Street offices of the Canadian National Railways, where we were cordially received by Mr. C. J. Smith, the European Vice-President, together with his department chiefs. The run of this fine building, owned by the C.N.R., was given to us, and we had the pleasure of seeing the latest copies of Canadian papers. An interesting feature of the fine offices, which house a busy staff of some one hundred people, is a magnificent mural frieze by Frank Brangwyn, R.A. (To Be Continued.)

Could Be Home Grown

Canada Spends Millions Yearly On Importation Of Nuts

Canada imports something like \$5,000,000 worth of nuts annually, but this figure includes peanuts, which are, of course, tubers and not tree nuts. In the last calendar year imports of nuts totalled \$4,074,000, of which peanuts accounted for \$1,450,000, leaving \$2,624,000 as the value of other nuts imported. Walnuts, shelled and unshelled, valued at \$1,457,000, slightly exceeded peanuts in importance. Imports of almonds totalled about \$822,000. Filberts, hazels and pecans were imported in quantity, and these are also among the varieties of tree nuts which can be grown in Canada.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SCALLOPED DISHES

Pour over layers of well-seasoned meat, fish or vegetable enough medium cream sauce to cover. Sprinkle well with buttered crumbs and bake until brown. When combined with starchy dishes such as potato or macaroni, use thin cream sauce. Medium cream sauce calls for 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour, and 2 tablespoons butter. Thin cream sauce calls for 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon butter.

ORANGE STRAWBERRIES

1 box strawberries.
Juice 2 oranges.
½ cup sugar.
1½ cups cream.
2 tablespoons powdered sugar.
2 teaspoon vanilla.
Wash and hull strawberries, cover with orange juice, mixed with one cup sugar, and chill thoroughly. Serve in champagne glasses. Beat the cream until stiff. Add powdered sugar and vanilla, and with the pastry-bag and tube, pipe a border around each glass.

Travelling Clinic In Alberta

Visiting Sparingly Settled Districts Where Medical Services Are Hard To Obtain

During the month of May, a travelling clinic, with two doctors, a dentist and three nurses, is touring through the northern sections of Alberta. The travelling clinic is a new phase of public health work, developed to cope with conditions in sparsely settled districts where medical and dental services are difficult to obtain. Where there are doctors or dentists, the clinic co-operates with them. It does educational work, examinations and, in special cases, minor operations.

Solved The Difficulty

The Stamenes twins, Lucio and Simplicio Gionio, who live at Manila, Philippine Islands, have lost their automobile driving licenses because police cannot decide how to arrest whichever one violates a traffic law without risking suit for false arrest by the other, and innocent, twin. The twins drove so enthusiastically that they got frequent notice from the police.

A little boy was sent by his mother with a note to the clinic doctor. The doctor opened the note, which read:

"Please, will you do something for Willie's face. He's had it for a long time, and it's spreading."



"The most foolish persons are those who answer everybody with a question."
"Do you think so?" — Euen Hunnor, Madrid.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 17

THE CRUCIFIXION

Golden Text: "God commendeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." — Romans 5:8

Lesson: Mark 15:16-47.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:7-12.

Explanations and Comments

The Crucifixion, verses 22-27. They led Jesus away to be crucified, going outside the city, as was the Jewish usage (Acts 7:58), to Golgotha, Golgotha means "the place of a skull." We call the spot Calvary from the Latin word calvaria, skull. It was customary to give one about to be crucified a stupefying drink, and they offered such to Jesus, who mixed with myrror, but He refused it. Matthew says He tasted it and then refused it. Jesus regarded the suffering before Him as part of the cup which the Father had given him to drink, and He would drink it to the dregs.

The garments of the crucified—the headress, shoes, outer garment, girdle, and his inner robe—were the perquisites of the executioners, and the soldiers cast lots to see what each should have.

On either side have many like these soldiers, unmoved by the most pitiful tragedy, save by what they could get out of it. In the Great War, when mothers gave their sons, wives their husbands, and men themselves, and the nation poured out its money in a passion, of Jesus, the crucified, thought only of his own greed. He had no call to service; he saw only a chance to get rich. He got rich, but his wealth is blood money." — Joseph Fort Newton.

At the third hour, nine o'clock in the morning, when they crucified Him. The accusation placed above Him on the cross was "The King of the Jews." Pilate knew of no crime of which Jesus had been guilty, and by this inscription he sought to annoy the priests, who, as he expected, considered it an insult to themselves. John 19:21-22. That all who passed by might read it, the inscription was written in Hebrew, Latin, and Greek (John 19:19, 20), the languages spoken at that time throughout the civilized world.

On either side of Jesus a thief was crucified. "Crucifixion was terrible and disgraceful enough in itself, but the crucifixion of a man was nothing near him to disturb the impression of His calm serenity and innocence. It might have happened that the people who stood and watched would have lost sight of the disgrace and would have felt the majesty of the sacrifice. At that place of suffering might have seemed as glorious as it has seemed to the world since. But as it was, they went to the prison and dragged out two wretched culprits who were waiting for their doom. That there might be no doubt about the disgracefulness of the Saviour's sufferings, they hung Him between two thieves." — Phillips Brooks.

May Race To South Pole

Plans Of Byrd and Wilkins Take On Aspect Of Competition

An air race to the South Pole appears to be in the making. Captain George H. Wilkins, Australian aviator and explorer, who recently flew across the Arctic, has opened headquarters in New York for his Antarctic expedition, while half a mile away at another hotel, Commander Richard Byrd is rushing final preparations for his expedition to the same goal.

Both men hope to fly from the rim of the Southern Ice barrier to the pole and back before next Christmas. Meanwhile, their preparations and travelling schedules take on the aspect of a competition for completion of the first air journey.

Byrd plans to sail from Hampton Roads, Va., in his supply ship, the Sampson, about August 15. Wilkins, who has been in Copenhagen, will arrive in New York during July, and after a week's stay, will fly across the country in the same craft in which he recently travelled from Alaska to Spitzbergen. He expects to sail from California about September 1.

Where Byrd's expedition will be elaborately outfitted and manned by 55 men, Wilkins plans to make the effort almost single handed. His expedition will include about five or six men.

The Smallest Automobile

That his new auto is the smallest in the world and will attain a speed of 110 miles an hour are the claims of the builder, Jans Schulz, a German mechanic. The machine weighs only 20 pounds, and has a four-cylinder water-cooled gasoline engine, clutch, differential, accelerator and brakes. It is controlled by a set of strings because it is too small for even a child to get into.

No Cattle Shipped To Britain

Not a single hoof of Canadian cattle has gone aboard a cattle boat bound for Great Britain within the last ten months, though 100,000 head went to the United States in the same period. In addition, owing to increased prosperity, more meat has been consumed in Canada within the last ten months than for some time previously.

The Terrors Of
Modern Warfare

Enough Poison Gas Stored Up To Destroy Millions Of People

The explosion of poison gas at Hamburg, Germany, the other day, killed 100,000 people and sent three hundred others to hospital. The explosion of poison gas at Hamburg, Germany, the other day, killed 100,000 people and sent three hundred others to hospital. The explosion of poison gas at Hamburg, Germany, the other day, killed 100,000 people and sent three hundred others to hospital. The explosion of poison gas at Hamburg, Germany, the other day, killed 100,000 people and sent three hundred others to hospital.

There is much alarm over this tragedy. But the world will have to get over this tendency to shudder at horrible things, for as events are trending all the nations grow more fully armed than ever they were in the past. There are those who declare that war is in this world unavoidable, that tribes and nations have always warred with each other and always will, and that those are but visionaries who believe that through the League of Nations, arbitration, and world courts war can be outlawed and prevented. The jingo may be right, but if they are, mankind is doomed to drift toward war when the evidence of the utter destruction that will fall upon great centres of civilization is so abundantly evident.—Regina Leader.

Tires Last Four Minutes

Length Of Time Guaranteed For Speed Of 200 Miles An Hour. One of the most important factors in the success of a racing automobile is the tires. When Major Seagrave was assembling the car in which he attained a speed of more than two hundred and seven miles an hour at Dayton beach, a record later broken by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, he consulted an expert as to the best tires for his race. After a series of elaborate tests, the man replied: "We have built tires for you and I can safely guarantee you three and one-half minutes' life at two hundred miles an hour for each tire."

They stood the trial as did other parts of the racing car, but the guinea pig was an amazingly short time compared with the life of the average automobile tire, shows how close to the breaking point the "super-racers" are constructed and what terrific strains are exerted upon them.

Will Explore North

One Man Sub-Polar Expedition In A Motor Boat

Another sub-polar expedition is about to set out. It will be a one-man affair, by E. F. McBee, of Eugene, Ore., and the route will be from Edmonton to Athabasca, down the Athabasca and Macleod Rivers, across to the Yukon, thence by the trade passage to Prince Rupert, and back by rail to Edmonton. All the water part of this trip will be made in a 14-foot motor-boat.

Mr. McBee is now making arrangements for his big adventure. The motor-boat in which he proposes to sail the northern waters came to Edmonton in low ballast, a small car, and being shipped to Athabasca, where it will take to the water.

The Comforting Word

A rich but eccentric man died. The clergyman, who was young and new to the parish, thought it a fitting opportunity to call and comfort the widow. "You must not grieve," he told her. "The body that lies here is not your husband. It is merely a husk, an empty shell—the nut has gone to heaven."

Japan is planning a national census in 1930.



"Is that a good hunting dog?"
"It all depends on how hungry he is." — Soudagne-Strix, Stockholm.

PLANS MADE TO BROADEN WORK OF POOL

Regina.—At the final session of the third International Wheat Pool Conference held here, it was decided to broaden out the work of the International Conference. Under the new plan Co-operative Producers and Co-operative Consumers the world over may be brought together in one large co-operative body, but each retaining its identity as an individual co-operative unit. In this connection the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the values to the various co-operative associations of meeting in conference have been established, be it resolved that national co-operative committees be formed for the purpose of furthering such conference and that such national committees appoint representatives to the International Pool Conference Committees."

Another important conclusion to which the delegates came was, that the International Conference, again next year be left to the discretion of the International Committee which has charge of arranging details of this Conference.

In explanation of the national committees' resolution it was pointed out that the present International Conference Committee is representative only of wheat, pools, wheat marketing organizations. The Conference this year had been widened in its scope and for the first time representatives of certain other co-operative organizations had been admitted as delegates.

By the formation of national committees, it was further stated during the discussion, on the resolution, which would include representatives from Canada, the U.S.A., Australia, and possibly later on the Argentine or any other wheat exporting country, the existing committee was of opinion that a broader representation could be sent to the International Conference. The present International Conference is to remain in existence and make the first move toward the formation of these national committees. This will be done, it is indicated, by way of a call from the committee to all the co-operative organizations in Canada to meet and form a Canadian national committee. Following this representatives would be appointed who would join with those of similar national committees in the other countries that might desire to participate and thus the International Conference would be representative of all classes of co-operative producer endeavor.

Not Wanted in England

Harry Thaw Is Refused Permission To Land At Southampton
Southampton, Eng.—Harry Thaw, arriving at Southampton aboard the Aquitania for a visit to England, was refused permission to land by the immigration officials. Thaw had obtained a British visa before sailing, but nevertheless was not allowed to land. He was informed that the home office had issued an order of prohibition and it is supposed that he will be obliged to return to New York on the Aquitania.

Many Nations Represented
Toronto.—It is expected that 45 nations will be represented in Toronto when the Baptist World Alliance holds its fourth congress here, June 23-29. About 7,000 delegates are expected, representing some 12,000,000 baptists throughout the world. The roll call of nations on Saturday, June 23, probably will be the most picturesque session.

Joke Was Costly
Halifax, Ont.—Touching a match to the gasoline-soaked clothing of his friend, John Burton, last year, cost John Flinsky \$900 and costs. Burton spent several weeks in hospital, and nearly lost his life. He was out of work five months as a result of the "joke."

Expect Cable Conference Report
London.—The report of the Imperial Cable Conference, in which the Dominion governments are represented, will be made shortly, the Canadian Press has learned. It is believed the committee will produce some scheme for maintaining cable communications intact.

No Danger Of War
Toronto.—Sir John Aldred, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, after an extensive trip in Europe, stated in an interview here, that he considered that there was no danger of another outbreak of war.

W. N. U. 1737

No Evidence Of Grafting

Immigration Inquiry Report Excites Members Of Parliament

Ottawa.—The parliamentary immigration inquiry report was tabled in the House of Commons. The document contained little of a dramatic nature, but thirteen recommendations for the improvement of Canadian immigration activities in Canada.

Evidence in detail respecting the organization of the department of immigration was heard at thirty-six meetings of the special committee, which conducted the inquiry. All phases of the department's immigration and colonization work—carried on both separately and in conjunction with governmental and voluntary organizations—were examined into and the testimony of a long list of witnesses was received.

Ald. M. J. Coldwell, Regina, who made charges last summer that members of Parliament had trafficked in special immigration permits, was numbered among the witnesses.

The report contains no findings of wrongdoing or trafficking in special immigration permits by members of the Federal Parliament or others. Tabling of annual returns at each session of Parliament showing particulars of these permits granted is, however, suggested. Steps to speed up British immigration to Canada by improving the overseas medical inspection system and the granting of assistance to young Canadian agriculturists similar to that given by the British authorities to British emigrants feature the report. Efforts towards reduced ocean passage and railway rates are also advocated.

Pass Estimates For Defence Department

Amendment Presented To House On Cadet Training Defeated

Ottawa.—When estimates of the Department of National Defence were before the House of Commons, Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, moved that a vote of \$300,000 for cadet service be reduced to \$1. Miss MacPhail's amendment was declared lost and the item itself carried.

During the debate, Miss MacPhail asked Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, how he accounted for the fact that his department was the only one which "interfered" with education which was under provincial jurisdiction.

To this the minister replied that no training was carried out without the consent of the provincial governments. No teacher was compelled to take cadet training nor were any of the schools under compulsion to do so. He declared the strongest advocates of peace were those who had done their share in military training in their youth.

Included in the votes were \$2,315,000 for the non-permanent militia; \$4,950,000 for the permanent force; \$7,725,000 for the naval service; \$1,608,694 for the Royal Canadian Air Force, and \$3,195,000 for civil air operations.

Conducting Another Search For Fliers

Quebec Man Believes Nunsgesser and Coll Landed In Labrador

Quebec.—That he was morally convinced that the French fliers Nunsgesser and Coll had landed with their monoplane, White Bird, somewhere in the Labrador country and that he had the intention of conducting a new search party this summer in that district was the statement made here by Dr. Louis Cuisinier. Dr. Cuisinier has returned from Greenly Island, where he had gone to the rescue of the stranded crew of the Bremen. Dr. Cuisinier said that the search party would be sent in specially equipped aeroplanes.

Burial Of Hon. C. W. Cross
Edmonton.—With every manifestation of sorrow and respect, the body of the late Charles W. Cross, K.C., first attorney-general of Alberta, and since 1905 prominent in public life in the province, was laid to rest here. The crown, the province, the city, bench and bar, the various other learned professions, and men who are leaders in many diverse activities united in the last tribute. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. G. D. McQueen, pioneer Edmonton pastor.

Change Is Approved
Toronto.—Reorganization of the Canadian Dental Association with provision of an executive body in which all provinces will have representation, was approved at the annual convention. Dr. J. W. Gray, of Calgary, president, stated the change would make for a strong national body.

Reindeer For Northern Canada

Would Supply Food For Eskimo Bands In Northern Areas

Ottawa.—Importation of herds of reindeer into the Mackenzie basin with a view to supplying food for the Eskimo bands which inhabit this remote part of Canada is being undertaken by the government.

In the House of Commons, when estimates of the department of Indian Affairs were under consideration, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister in charge of the department, told of a plan which had been suggested by the Eskimo in the past and the efforts which were being made to eliminate it.

Mr. Stewart also informed the House that the department was having some trouble providing relief for Indians in the Northern territories, and declared something must be done, in co-operation with provincial governments, to provide hunting grounds outside the present reserves. If placed in competition with white men the Indian would starve to death.

CONSUMERS OF BRITAIN HAVE NO FEAR OF POOL

Regina.—At the International Pool Conference held here, a message of goodwill was brought by the delegates from the British Isles.

Four distinguished visitors from England and Scotland told the conference of the desire of hundreds of thousands of co-operative consumers in the Old Land to remove the barrier that appears to exist as between the two classes of co-operatives and each work for the other in complete confidence with the one object in view—the creation of a truly co-operative body composed of both producer and consumer.

A. W. Gollightly, representing the English Co-operative Consumers' Organization, broke the ice on the question and told of the suspicion with which the creation of the wheat pools of Canada was viewed at the start. The Rochdale co-operatives, he said, had had bitter experiences in the last 70 years with trusts and combines, and the formation of the wheat pools had first appeared to them as a trust in another guise.

He frankly told how his organization had wondered whether it meant another effort to squeeze the co-operative consumer, whether one class of co-operative would be set against another. He added that the power which the Canadian pools possessed in the economic structure of the world was enormous. "And we wondered how you were going to use that power," he said.

Alarm, however, had given way to admiration. "I am satisfied after meeting your leaders, after listening to inspiring addresses, after hearing your general sales manager, to go back to my friends in England and tell them that the Canadian people have adopted the best method of handling their product co-operatively," he added, amid loud and prolonged cheering from the delegates.

Mr. Gollightly's colleagues amplified his remarks and Peter Malcolm of the Scottish co-operatives, caught the fancy of the audience by saying that his organization desired to buy the wheat of Western Canada, raised and sold in a co-operative way, in order to use it in the bread co-operatively made by his people and sold to those who were in his co-operative society. "The vessels that bring your co-operative grain to us should return to you with our co-operative made goods," he said.

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY



The present United States secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, is regarded as the leading Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. The above is the most recent portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover taken at their Washington home.

PRESENTED AT COURT



Miss Ruth Draper, the American actress, caused a stir in English society when she was presented at court. In the past the understanding has been that it was useless for any actress to seek presentation while she was still actively engaged in her profession, but court officials have pointed out that the general ban on stage folks has been a dead letter since the days of Queen Victoria.

Agree On Peace Pact

No Difference Of Opinion Between Canada and Britain

Ottawa.—There is no conflict of opinion between the Prime Minister of Canada and Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, with regard to the proposed Kellogg treaty for outlawing war.

This was made clear by Premier Mackenzie King in the House of Commons, when he replied to a question put by E. J. Garland, U.F.A., Bow River.

Mr. Garland had drawn the attention of the Prime Minister to his answer to C. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, on May 18, when Premier King declared that it was erroneous to suggest that the British Government could not sign the Kellogg treaty without the concurrence of the Dominions.

Premier King referred Mr. Garland to his communication to Mr. Kellogg where he had set forth that the treaty would be submitted to parliament.

Request For Railway Cars

None Available And Fish Shipments Accumulating At Prince Rupert

Ottawa.—A request for railway cars to carry an accumulation of halibut from Prince Rupert, B.C. to the Eastern markets was made in the House of Commons by J. C. Brady, Conservative, Skeena.

Within the last few days 490,000 pounds of halibut have been brought to Prince Rupert ready for market. Only three cars were available and these had been secured by U.S. shippers. He asked the Minister of Railways to take some action to assist the Canadian shippers to obtain cars.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, promised assistance.

To Honor Airmen

Winnipeg, Man.—In honor of four gallant pioneers of the air, four new stations in the western region of the Canadian National Railways have been named Fitzmaurice, Lindbergh, Ailcock and Hitchcliffe, and a fifth to be called Endeavor, the name of the plane in which Walter Hitchcliffe and Hon. Elsie Mackay attempted to fly the Atlantic.

Universities Elect Dr. Laing
Montreal.—Dr. G. H. Laing, dean of the faculty of arts of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, was chosen president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities at a session of the conference.

May Hold Exhibition Of Canadian Goods

Plan For Publicity Campaign In Britain Being Discussed

London.—Canadian products should become very well known in Britain if Parmalee's scheme succeeds. Exhibitions of Canadian products are going to be held in the near future at Birmingham, Aberdeen, Belfast, Manchester, Glasgow, Dublin, Leeds, and Bristol, and a striking publicity campaign will be put into operation. A permanent staff, composed entirely of Canadians, will be created in London so as to be ready at any moment to run exhibition campaigns on behalf of Canadian products. Canadian artists will design the stalling and posters.

Parmalee is staying two months in order to perfect the scheme, which has been welcomed by trading authorities and the British government as a noteworthy enterprise.

PROTEIN CONTENT BEST BASIS FOR GRADING WHEAT

Ottawa.—The proposal that the protein content be made the basis on which wheat be graded was dealt with by the committee on agriculture in its report submitted to the House.

It came to the conclusion that the nearest approach to an ideal index of the baking strength of wheat was by determining the variety and quantity of protein, the latter to be ascertained by chemical test. At present the baking strength is determined on the variety and percentage of hard kernels.

The report stated that so far as export trade was concerned there was not sufficient evidence as to the effect of the proposed change from the present system of grading to that of the protein test to warrant a recommendation that it be adopted, but did recommend that a full inquiry into that phase of the question be made.

The committee also urged that seed warehouses be maintained to collect and distribute seed of approved varieties; that an experimental flour mill be established and that inspectors be stationed at all transfer points between the Head of the Lakes and the seaboard in order to prevent mixing of wheat.

The changes, if carried out, would necessitate amendments to the Canada Grain Act.

The resolution states that in Canada, Great Britain and the U.S., and probably most other countries concerning Canadian wheat, baking strength was an important factor in deciding its value, and this strength means the quantity and quality of protein.

Except in the case of Durham wheat, at present graded in a class by itself, and possibly one or two other varieties grown in relatively small quantities, the protein in contract grades could be assumed to be good quality.

Cost of making protein tests should range from 50 to 75 cents, which would not be a serious difficulty notwithstanding the fact that laboratories would have to be installed at all inspection points. The committee suggested that data be obtained as to the cost of installing and maintaining laboratories. Individual tests would require about two hours. A large number of tests could be conducted simultaneously and there would be no delay in testing and despatching cars to terminal points.

The definite proposal in the resolution could be put into effect insofar as carlot shipments were concerned but the committee was not satisfied that wheat sold locally in wagon loads could take advantage of this scheme. This practice of Kansas City wheat pool members, whereby farmers and elevators forwarded supplies jointly to laboratories, pointed a way to solution of the street wheat problem and should be investigated.

Introduction of protein as a factor in wheat grading would be an incentive to grow the best milling varieties.

According to L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, and in the opinion of the agriculture committee, these grades are classed as desirable: Early Red Fife, Marquis, Ruby, Red Bobs, Selections, Renfrew, Kitchener, Garnet and Renard.

The cereal division of the Federal Department of Agriculture and provincial governments should continue efforts to zone Canada's wheat areas with a view as to varieties most likely to prove satisfactory in each case. The committee expressed the opinion that Garnet Wheat, hitherto excluded from No. 1 Northern, should be eligible for that grade.

WHEAT CROP IS IN EXCESS OF ESTIMATES

Winnipeg.—The wheat crop of the current year is greatly in excess of the estimates made last fall, according to figures given out by E. D. Cotterell, superintendent of transportation for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Up to the end of May there had been marketed on the Canadian Pacific Railway 216,370,207 bushels, while the Canadian National reports 164,064,000 bushels, bringing the total of both lines up to 380,434,207 bushels.

Allowing 45,000,000 bushels for feed, seed and a grist mill brings the total accounted for up to date to 425,434,207 bushels, and reports show that there are still between 15 and 20 million bushels in the hands of the farmers for marketing.

Up to the end of May farmers marketed a total of 25,495,493 bushels of all grains on Canadian Pacific lines, as compared with 221,020,228 bushels last year, representing an increase of 24,475,266 bushels; loadings totalled 171,736 cars of all grain for the same period this year, as against 149,328 cars last year, showing that the Canadian Pacific is now 22,398 cars ahead of last year's figures.

The Vancouver movement has been particularly heavy, a total of 30,579 cars of all grain being loaded up to the end of May as compared with 13,788 last year, an increase of 16,790 cars. The export of grain from the port of Vancouver to the end of May amounted to 72,751,272 bushels as compared with 32,561,601 bushels last year.

Pension Changes Are Again Before Senate

Amendments Were Not Acceptable To House Of Commons

Ottawa.—The pensions bill with the Senate amendments which were unacceptable to the House of Commons was before the Senate again and referred to the same committee, with the addition of Senator Taylor, responsible for the amendments.

The important issues in dispute are the right of appeal of dependents of pensioners. From the decision of the pensions board and the right of widows who married pensioners subsequently to their disability from which they died.

At present there are 700 widows who would be eligible for pensions if the House of Commons proposal was adopted.

The pension law regarding dependents at present is that there is no appeal from the decision of the pensions board. The Commons amendment would permit of an appeal to the appeal board.

Planning To Bring Welshmen To Canada

Fifty Thousand Would Come If Dominion Government Gives Consent

Toronto.—Plans to bring 50,000 young Welshmen to Canada, suggested by Rev. A. L. Richards and approved by the British Colonial Office, are to be proceeded with if the Canadian Government gives its consent, Mr. Richards stated.

Mr. Richards blames the dole system in England for the present slump in Canadian immigration work over there. "Fellows who have never worked are standing around on street corners—young men of 17 and 20, and what is worse they are now narrying on the dole," he said.

Wilkie's Outlines Plans

London.—Captain George H. Wilkie and his pilot, Lieut. Eliason, arrived in London by air from Amsterdam, and in an interview told something of his plans for Antarctic exploration. He will leave for Panama, he said, about November 1, with his actual Polar flight to start later from King Edward VII. land, with its objective the arc from Graham Land to the South of Cape Horn.

Brandon Goes Wet

Brandon, Man.—Brandon, noted prohibitionist centre of the province, went "wet" when the electors voted in favor of the opening of beer parlors in the city. The vote was: "For," 3,214; "Against," 1,951, a majority of 1,263.

The tourist who takes his automobile to Europe with him, can now arrange to have it ready for him at the time he lands, with the tank filled and the licenses procured.

Great Western Port

Rising Importance Of Vancouver In The Shipment Of Grain

Vancouver is taking a proud place in the company of Canada's seaports. News that 71,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped from there during the first eight months of the present crop year warrants the confidence so general on the Coast of late.

When the Prairie crop was being measured last fall, and it was seen that Alberta would have a wheat return of 165,000,000 bushels, it was apparent that Vancouver would be a busy port. Besides the heavy Alberta crop, the reduction in grain rates over the mountains came opportunely for the Coast outlet. By that reduction the "great divide," or point at which rates east and west are equal, was moved again to the eastward, thus bringing a large slice of Western Saskatchewan, as well as all of Alberta, within economic reach of the Pacific port of shipment. It now appears that the forecast of shipment of 75,000,000 bushels out of Vancouver this crop year would be surpassed, and when compared with 45,000,000 bushels in 1926 the gain is important.

Canada's ports in general are on the upgrade. Montreal has led all ports of the continent for six consecutive years in export of grain, and last year reached the tremendous total of 185,000,000 bushels, compared with 125,000,000 in 1926. Quebec Harbor reported an increase of 45 per cent. in general business in the same year. Halifax got a new Harbor Commission, with expectations of corresponding increase of enterprise. St. John continues to do a large winter port business.

Last of all, among the important ocean ports will shortly come Port Churchill, at the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. This port is expected to be ready for use late in 1930. Its advocates expect much from its position and natural advantages; other Canadians only hope they will not be disappointed.—Toronto Globe.

The Child and the Doctor

Two Types Of Homes and the Physician's Reception

If you don't like spinach, never by any chance let your infant son suspect it. Eat it like a man and say nothing, for, in the opinion of Dr. P. S. Park (speaking before the Child Welfare Council), a child of tender years is sensitive to suggestion—and he needs spinach.

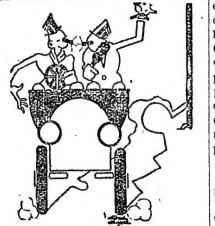
The doctor described vividly two types of homes in which a doctor visits. The first, where the children welcome the man with the black bag and frill with him while he examines their tongues and throats. In the second home a howl goes up the moment the doctor enters the door, and his examination of the children is a fight from start to finish. In the latter type the parents use the doctor as a threat.

America Invests In Canada West
Faith in Canada, and more particularly in western Canada, is shown in the announcement that investments possibly amounting to \$8,000,000 will be made in the prairie provinces this year by the International Utilities Corporation of New York, according to F. D. Bacon, vice-president, who was in Edmonton recently looking over the company's extensive holdings.

Ship Fish To Africa
Under the leadership of the Canadian Fisheries Association, Canada's fishing industry is about to initiate an effort to benefit by the fish market of the West Coast of Africa, where at present the Norwegian fishing industry is strongly entrenched. The move was decided upon at a recent meeting of the executive of the Association.

The less advice a man has to give the more listeners he will have.

It costs some people more to keep up appearance than it does to live.



"You are drunk. You nearly drove into that tree!"
"I am not drunk—and in any case, aren't you driving the car?"
—J. M. Anusant, Paris.

W. N. U. 1737

ROOTS FOR LIVE STOCK

Pays Feeders To Have Small Quantity On Hand

The Farmer's Advocate says: The average live stock feeder appreciates the value of roots in the ration for all classes of live stock, and even though there is considerable labor involved in the growing and harvesting of the same it pays to have at least a small quantity on hand. Before the advent of the silo the acreage devoted to turnips was much greater than it is at the present time. While silage is a succulent feed we believe that roots can be fed along with it to advantage. They tempt the appetite, help to regulate the system, and appear to be relished by the live stock. Either mangels or turnips fed in conjunction with silage will invariably bring up the milk flow. They help keep the calves thrifty and effect a considerable saving in grain when fed to hogs. Sheep breeders like to have a few roots on hand to feed during the winter and after lambing. Colonel McEwen, a well-known breeder, prefers turnips for early feeding and mangels later in the winter and during the spring. In a good cellar, mangels will keep well on to June. Many noted live stock men prefer roots to silage for sheep and like to have a few mangels for the ewes after lambing. Either turnips or mangels add variety and palatability to the ration.

It is true that roots contain a lot of water. In fact they contain only between 9 and 10 per cent. of dry matter, but when one considers the heavy tonnage per acre the dry matter per acre amounts to a good deal. The mangels will keep a little better than the turnips. One thing that must be considered is that nearly 50 per cent. of the dry matter is digestible. Dairymen, feeding for heavy produce, find that roots have a cooling effect on the digestive troubles with animals on a rich concentrate ration. The same holds true with fattening cattle. Roots are a safe feed.

Where pigs are being raised it pays to grow mangels, as different trials have shown that with growing pigs there is a saving of approximately 100 pounds of concentrates for every 400 pounds of roots. It is surprising what little grain is required to winter brood sows where they have all the mangels they will eat. Pigs do not seem to relish turnips quite as well, although when pulped and mixed with grain they are readily eaten. Even little pigs will eat mangels without having them pulped.

When it comes to feeding sheep, "Feeds and Feeding," by Henry & Morrison, gives results of different trials and the average shows that lambs on a ration of grain, alfalfa and roots gain more than lambs on a similar ration without the roots. In other words, one ton of roots displaced 174 pounds of grain and 355 pounds of hay.

Situation Well Handled

Editor Took Easy Way To Sidestep Trouble

Ed. Howe, of the Atchison, Kas., Howe's monthly, penned the following note 50 years ago—he is now over 70:

"Last night a large man with a sign in his eye came into this office and inquired if the editor was in. We were alone and he was an exceedingly large man—and there was a certain nervousness about his manner of speech. We said the editor wasn't in, but we would step downstairs and call him. He dropped in a chair, and we went downstairs. On the stairs we met another very large man, who had the same nervousness in his speech. He wanted to know if the editor was upstairs. We told him the editor was upstairs reading a paper and was exceedingly cross. He went into the office—and a few moments later the most terrific fight we ever heard about began."

Dutch Hens Work Overtime
Hens are overworking in Holland and poultry farmers are at their wits' end what to do with the over-supply of eggs. At the most important market in Holland no fewer than 5,000,000 eggs were offered in one week, with 10,000,000 more "visible supplies." In Northern Holland some poultry farmers are changing from chickens to ducks, because ducks' eggs are bought by confectioners in any quantity and at remunerative prices.

Diner: "Walter! This chicken has no wishbone."
Walter: "He was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for."

Judge: The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, you are free to leave the court and go home.

Prisoner: Thank you, Your Honor, but—which home?

ASK TOM



"If you don't see what you want, tell your troubles to the man in the big hat and he'll look after you," is the advice given everyone going to Jasper. The man in the big hat is Tom McDonough, special representative of the passenger department of the Canadian National Railways at Jasper. He meets every train and his acquaintances range from the Prince of Wales down.

Canada Entering Prosperous Era

Experts Say Prosperity Is Good For The Next Twenty-Five Years

Canada is entering upon an era of independent prosperity good for twenty-five years, regardless of the course of business in the United States, according to a survey of trends of business in Canada just completed by the Sherman Corporation of Canada, Limited (Toronto), engineers and business managers, under the direction of George L. Moore, assistant to J. P. Sherman, of the Sherman Co. The investigation shows that the net profit conditions in Canadian industry in 1927 was considerably better than in the United States, 80 per cent. of the Canadian companies which furnished reports declaring increases in net profits in 1927 compared with 1926, whereas a similar analysis of manufacturing enterprises across the border showed only 51 per cent. of the companies with bettered 1927 net profits.

Knew What He Wanted

Down in Houston, Tex., a negro came into a lawyer's office and said: "Ah's just bought a piece of property, and Ah wants the mortgage."

The lawyer returned: "You don't want a mortgage, you want a deed." Still the darkie persisted. "But, Son, why don't you want the deed?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, sah," came the reply, "a few months ago Ah had sum property down in Ohio. Ah had the deed and another man had the mortgage. Now the other man has de property."

Alberta Film Production

Production of the first picture to be filmed by British Canadian Pictures, Limited, is expected to start at once it is announced by Guy Wendick, general manager of the company, which was recently organized at Calgary. This picture will be made entirely in Alberta, using locations along the Highwood River and the foothills.

How Iceland Was Discovered

Sea Rovers On Voyages Of Discovery Followed Raven To Land

Though Iceland now belongs to Denmark, it was discovered by the MacDougalls, of Argyleshire, ancestors of the family which now resides at Dunollie Castle, and whose eldest daughter is known by the picturesque name of the "Maid of Lorn."

In early days the MacDougalls were sea rovers, and when on their adventurous voyages they always had with them several ravens—their mascot bird. Sailing along the sea northward on a voyage of discovery, a MacDougall chief let loose a raven, hoping it would show where land lay, but the bird returned in the direction whence they had come.

Continuing their voyage, another raven was released, and after circling around over head, it came back to the ship. Knowing the raven's unerring instinct for making for land, they knew there was none near.

On they sailed, and then let loose another bird which set off in the direction they were sailing. Following it, these intrepid voyagers of the Western Isles reached the unknown land of Iceland.

The Editor As a Benefactor

Generous In Giving Space In His Paper For Benefit Of the Community

An exchange remarks: "The editor, as a rule, is short on money but mighty long on giving space in his paper to the things that mean properly for his community, and too often the fact is lost sight of that the space the editor so willingly gives to aid his community and his people is his bread and butter. It is what he has to sell, and when he gives it away it is just the same as if the grocer dish out gratis his coffee and sugar—yet no one thinks of asking the grocer to give him coffee or sugar."

Have Confidence In Pilot

Reason Women Passengers Take The Air Better Than Men

Women passengers take the air better than men, Major James Fitzmaurice, member of the visiting Exeter trans-Atlantic crew, said at Montreal. He believes there is no reason why there should not be just as many women fliers as men—that is, in light machines, as heavy ones do not suit them. Major Fitzmaurice said that he believed women took to air much better than men because they had more confidence in the man at the wheel than had other men.

Horses and Tractors

According to statistics recently collected from 215,162 farms, there are 6.8 horses to each farm in Manitoba and a tractor to every 4.8 farms in the province. Each Saskatchewan farm has 10.2 horses and there is one tractor to every 4.7 farms. In Alberta, there are 10.8 horses to each farm and one tractor to every 7.5 farms.

M.D.—"Your system is poisoned, you must get rid of your teeth."

Patient—"All right, Doc. Throw 'em away, you'll find them under the pillow."

Bookkeeper: "My salary is not what it should be."
Office Boy: "But do you think you could live on it if it was?"

Hogs Have Internal Parasites

Precautionary Methods Used To Overcome This Trouble

Much of the unthriftiness, blemishes, and "thumps" in young hogs are a result of roundworm infestation. Young hogs infested with these parasites, no matter how well they may be fed, or how comfortable their quarters may be, cannot make good use of their food, causing losses to their owners, sometimes to a very discouraging extent. What is known as the roundworm is the cause of much of these troubles. The eggs are taken up by the young pigs, hatch and develop in the intestines where they produce, it is estimated, millions more eggs. The young larvae migrate in the blood stream to the liver, the heart, and the lungs, seriously interfering with the health of the stock. The most common cause of worm infestation is keeping pigs on the same ground year after year. The ground becomes polluted with eggs from the worms, and with such conditions it is practically impossible to rear young pigs without having them infested with these parasites. This subject has been very carefully studied at the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm, and in his report for last year the superintendent, Mr. M. J. Tinline, found it good practice to have all the sows farrow in pens that were thoroughly clean and the young pigs reared on ground that had not been used for sows for a number of years. As a result of these precautions the losses at weaning time were very small. The system of cleaning pens reported by Mr. Tinline, is to scrub the walls, troughs, and floors of the farrowing pen with boiling water and lye in the strength of one pound of lye in forty gallons of water. In addition to this the sow is washed in warm soapy water before she is put in the clean pen. After ten days she is transferred to another clean pen and when her litter are old enough to go outside they are transferred to clean ground. During the time the sow and litter are together they must be moved to a fresh pen or clean ground every ten days. When weaned the young pigs are placed in clean yards with clean cabins and allowed to stay until ready for market.

The Worldly Goods

George, whose only means of support was his rich father, was being married. Everything went well until the bridegroom had to repeat the words, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." The congregation was then startled to hear a man from the old man. "Heavens," muttered Pa, "there goes his bicycle."

McGill Chooses Qu'Appelle Man

Professor P. E. Corbett has been named as the new dean of the Faculty of Law, at a meeting of the governing body of McGill University. Prof. Corbett is a native of Qu'Appelle, Sask.

A Scottish diver has succeeded in playing the bagpipes fifty feet below the water. The idea should be encouraged.

Male Tourist—"What day is this?"
Female Tourist—"Monday."
Male Tourist—"Then we're in Rome, Italy."

Ground freezes 100 feet deep in Siberia.

Periodic Health Examinations

Only Sure Method Available To Safeguard the Public Health

Inevitably, what amounts to a national system of stock-taking will need to be inaugurated if the health of the Dominion is to be properly safeguarded and a large percentage of our present unnecessary diseases eliminated.

This was the opinion placed before the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare at its recent gathering in Montreal, by Dr. Gordon Bates, national director of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

"We do not know how many healthy Canadians we have nor how many diseased," Dr. Bates said. "We do know that incipient disease of all types develops unnecessarily into serious conditions, thus filling beds in institutions and hospitals for the defective with persons who should be well."

"I see no other cure for it," he added, "than the adoption of a national periodic health examination scheme. Only by such a method—resulting in the discovery of ailments often, at the time, trivial—can we hope to extend our average length of life materially and in the absence of a scheme of this type, I do not see how this preventable illness can be stamped out."

Periodic health examination, itself, is a very simple thing, involving merely an annual check-up of the health just as the engine of a motor-car is gone over periodically to keep it in good running order. By this means it is possible to discover and to prevent the development of many diseases which would otherwise become chronic and often incurable, in their later stages.

People Should Think Peace

World Public Opinion Could Do Much To Outlaw War

There is nothing that the world needs more than a general campaign to induce thinking in behalf of peace. When world public opinion favors peace, there will be no more war. We approach that state. Nowhere any longer is there willingness to say a good word for war, but there remain the fearful.

World public opinion is the aggregate of what everybody is thinking, and it is the duty of leaders of thought to banish fear from the minds of individuals. It is the duty of individuals to talk peace positively, to stop repeating rumors of war, to refuse to credit malice to people of other races and nationalities, and to insist to the limit of influence on banishing those acts and words that may be mistaken for threats.

Intelligence Is Limited

But Mind Can Be Cultivated Through Study and Experience

Intelligence is an inherited characteristic which grows year by year in childhood, and is fully developed about 16 or 17, after which you may cultivate the mind through study and experience; but not by the measure of a brain cell can you increase your "intelligence." Many grow-ups, and some of them successful as the world counts success, if tested scientifically, would find that their "intelligence" was no more than that of their schoolboy son of twelve.—Glasgow Herald.

Nurse (to reviving patient)—Your appendix, pancreas and spleen have all been safely removed sir.

Migawad—and all I wanted to see the doctor for was to get a whisky prescription.

He—"Will your father give anything toward our new home?"
She—"He said he'd give you the gate."

Approximately 50,000 passengers arrive daily in New York by automobile.

He—Football is my favorite game. What's yours?
She—Fried venison.



"Your reply, darling, means either a great happiness or a great blow to me."—Duch Humor, Madrid.

AMERICANS BUY WESTERN FARMS



Eighteen farmers from Nebraska and North Dakota have purchased 3,500 acres of farm land near Estonta in the Snipe Lake District, southwest of Saskatoon. They are all experienced farmers with capital and they were brought to Canada by L. B. Boyd, superintendent of colonization, Canadian National Railways, St. Paul, Minn. The group includes agents of the railway company. The Snipe Lake District has proved popular with Americans and a large colony is now established there.

Fortnightly Crop Report

Crops throughout the province has been greatly benefited by rains which have fallen over a large area during the past week, according to telegraphic reports received on Friday by the Department of Agriculture. While the situation had not generally become acute, rains were urgently needed in a number of districts in the province and the recent precipitation has removed the cause for anxiety from this source for some little time.

Soil drifting has been checked in the southern part of the Province where some damage of this kind had occurred and late sown grain is germinating much more uniformly with the additional moisture in the soil. Early crops are now covering the ground in many districts and will make the best use of the soil moisture. Alfalfa on irrigated land is reported to be doing exceptionally well. Fall wheat and fall rye are in head in the south, but the yield will be reduced in a number of districts as a result of the dry period.

In the central and northern sections of the Province all crops on summerfallow have made good growth, but those on fall and spring plowing are somewhat patchy in a number of cases. Seeding of coarse grains is practically completed with the exception of green feed. Following the recent rains additional acreage is being seeded to oats and barley on land which would have been fallowed if dry weather had continued, and there is every indication that the total acreage in crop in the Province will show an increase over that of 1927 in spite of the small amount of fall plowing done.

Crops in the Peace River district have made rapid growth and are showing good promise. An increase of from 12 to 15 per cent in crop acreage is reported this year in the north, largely owing to the amount of new land cleared and brought under cultivation. Wireworms are doing considerable damage in some sections of the Peace River, but losses are reported to be no heavier on the average than in previous years. Tree growth has suffered heavily from the attacks of caterpillars in some districts east and south of Edmonton. Pastures which were in need of rain are showing new growth and livestock is generally in good condition.

Z. McIlmoye Called By Death

The Alberta Government and a wide host of friends and associates throughout the Province are mourning the death of Z. McIlmoye, for the past fifteen years assistant deputy minister of agriculture, who died at his home in Edmonton on June 3, following an illness of some two months. In addition to his duties in the department, Mr. McIlmoye for the past two years had been in charge of the administration of the Dept. Adjustment Act and in this connection had done splendid work. High tributes to his efficiency and sense of public duty have been paid by Hon. George Hoodley and H. A. Craig, minister and deputy minister of agriculture, and his many other associates in the work of the Government.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis, of Oyen, died Wednesday, June 13th, in the Oyen Hospital. Mrs. Lewis died of blood poisoning and strange to say her husband, whose death was recorded in the Chinook Advance last week, died of the same disease. Miss Lewis, sister of Mr. Lewis, will take the children to Ontario.

Road Grants For Sounding Creek

Government road grants amounting to over \$1,200 were arranged for by the Municipal District of Sounding Creek on Saturday, June 2nd, when the council conferred with Mr. McQueen, district engineer, at the regular meeting.

All members of the council were present.

The resignation of Wm. Twynning as poundkeeper was received by the council, and on the motion of Mr. Cameron, John Jones was appointed pound keeper in his place, the pound to be on the east half of 24-31-8.

Fire insurance on buildings was ordered to be renewed, and also a debenture payment made amounting to \$234.00.

Cheques issued by the reeve and secretary were approved and the usual financial statement of the secretary passed.

Mill rates for school districts were passed, to meet the demands of the various districts, the following being the rates struck for 1928:

Chesterfield, 10 mills; Crystal, 15 mills; Dee Jay, 10 mills; Devonshire, 12 mills; Diamond, 7 mills; Dobson, 14 mills; Earl Gray, 5 mills; Glenalva, 9 mills; Helen, 4 mills; Hollywood, 15 mills; Little Gem, 10 mills; Marby, 12 mills; Marguerette, 15 mills; New Bliss, 10 mills; Ryerson, 5 mills; Westina, 5 mills; Young Canada, 10 mills.

It was also decided on motion of the reeve to make temporary road appropriation equal to three mills on the assessment.

Bills amounting to \$1,608.25 were passed for payment, after which the council adjourned to meet again on July 7.

Here and There

(83) The Duchess of Bedford, latest addition to the Canadian Pacific's fleet of passenger liners on the Atlantic, is the first of four cabin class vessels being constructed for the Canadian Pacific to be added to the company's service on the St. Lawrence route, and they will also be used for winter cruise purposes.

Winnipeg.—According to statistics recently collected from 248,162 farms, there are 6.8 horses to each farm in Manitoba and a tractor to every 4.6 farms in the province. Each Saskatchewan farm has 10.2 horses and there is one tractor to every 4.7 farms. In Alberta there are 10.8 horses to each farm and one tractor to every 7.5 farms.

Ottawa, Ontario.—Employment stood at a higher level in Canada in April, 1928, than in any April as far back as records go. Returns from 6,391 employers of labor with working forces aggregating 842,940 persons, showed the employment index standing at 101.1, as compared with 96.2 in April, 1927, and 84.1 in April, 1926.

Winnipeg.—Homestead entries in the four Western Provinces for the first quarter of the year totalled 1,816, as compared with 1,030 in the first quarter of 1927. Filings in Manitoba were 107, as compared with 138; in Saskatchewan 655 as against 513; in Alberta 982, as compared with 367, and in British Columbia 74, against 12.

Earnings and expense statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the month of April, issued from headquarters of the company, show net profits up \$120,044.85 as compared with April of last year. Net profits for the four months to end of April are shown increased by \$1,002,617.71 compared with the same period of 1927.

The English Rugby League Football team, at the present time touring Australia and New Zealand, is scheduled to arrive at Vancouver on R. M. S. Niagara, September 14, and will play a game there next day, leaving on the Trans-Canada afterwards for Montreal where another game will be played September 20, before sailing for England on the Duchess of Atholl next day.

Free scholarships to C. P. R. apprentices or employees under 21 or to minor sons of employees of the company covering five years' tuition in Chemical or Civil Engineering at the Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal and four years' tuition at the Montreal School for higher commercial studies are announced by circular over the signature of Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the railway. The scholarships are two in number, one at each of the institutions of learning specified, and are decided by highest standing in competitive examination.

Healthful Camping

It is the merry month of June. The roads have dried out. The trees are green and the wild flowers are a riot of color. The car has been given its spring clean and overhaul and is humming along hitting on all cylinders; the net results being that the human family has become infected by the holiday fever and plans are going ahead for vacations here, there and everywhere. Just a few words of warning to those lucky people who are going camping. In the home hygienic, sanitary and public health measures are regularly carried out, both by the individual and by the health department. On the motor trip the situation changes. The entire responsibility of health protection is assumed by the tourist, therefore the traveler should be familiar with every precautionary measure.

The tourist should learn to distinguish the right kind of place from which to buy food. Food protected from dust, dirt and flies and prepared by clean hands is health insurance for the camper. He should see he gets it. He should not drink water from brooks, lakes, springs, etc., which are not known to be free from infection. It is easy to boil water over the camp fire. It is the only safe procedure when there is no certainty of purity. Clear sparkling water is not necessarily safe.

Milk is a fine food, but is very easily contaminated. Raw milk should be boiled before using. The milk problem is one reason why babies and small children should not be members of a camping party. They are better off at home. Destroy all garbage, bury deep or burn, and so keep away flies, those filthy carriers of disease. For those who would sleep out, comfortable sleeping equipment should include mosquito netting, otherwise—well, no rest, bad temper, spoiled trip and perhaps malaria! Prevention is better than cure and the sensible tourist will safeguard himself and his family against such diseases as typhoid, dysentery and smallpox by correct immunization before starting. Better to be safe than sorry. Just one last word—"Do unto others as you would be done by." Make that the rule of the road and the camp, and nothing but pleasant memories of an ideal holiday will result. The Red Cross with its free "Health Package Library" is at the service of every one.

Harry James went to Saskatoon on business last Tuesday.

Chinook United Church
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

Chinook Catholic Church
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8.00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Young Pigs for sale. \$5.00 each. Lorne Proudfoot, Sec. 23-28-7, Chinook.

FOR SALE—Number of young pigs for sale. Wm. Martens, Chinook.
ESTRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned, one grey filly, about two years old, no brand y also lost a home made crank for Studebaker car, somewhere between my place and Mr. Shields'. Jos. Massey, Chinook.

W. W. Ishister

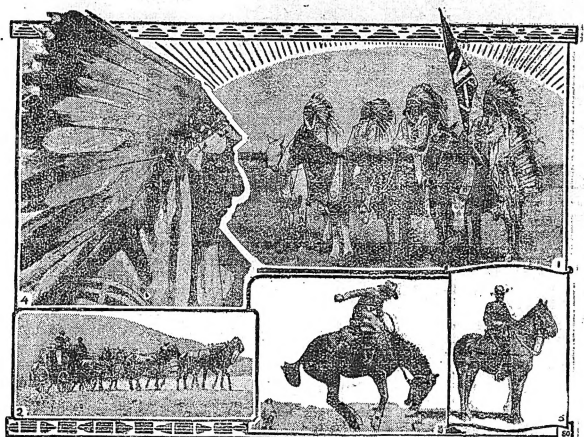
General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dics Sharpened
Horse-shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

The Wonder Week of The Western World



1. Here we are! feathers and all. 2. The old stage coach. 3. A mountain of living fire. 4. A reenna of the plains. 5. The guardian of the west. 6. The Stampede.

The Calgary Stampede — Another introduction to the public of the Stampede, Kings of the Saddle and Rope; competing for Canadian and North American championship honors in picturesque, romantic and spectacular pageants and contests incidental to their country.

Here gather the rosemen of the hills and plains, the cowboys and cowgirls from Rio Grande to the Peace River, the pioneers and the veterans of the original Royal Northwest Mounted Police who contributed so much to the progress of the West to-day. Skill and brains will compete with skill and brains when the cowboys climb the bucking bronchos for the title of the world's bucking champ.

Thousands will see the old covered wagon race against the fleet bareback Indian riders, during the mock battle.

The exhibition stampede will be held July 28 to the 14th, and is to be opened by His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, who will ride at the head of the great stampede parade. He will be accompanied by Her Excellency Lady Willingdon who herself is to participate in several events during the week. For this particular event the Canadian Pacific Railway are co-operating to the extent of offering reduced rates to Banff with stop-over at Calgary, thus enabling visitors to be guests of the Banff Springs Hotel which is only a three hours motor ride from Calgary.

Rosicrucian Mysteries

All sincere seekers for the great truth and power known to the Ancients, write for the free book "Light of Egypt," mailed without obligation to occult students. Librarian, Amore Temple, San Jose, California, 6-19.

Dr. J. ESLE

Physician and Surgeon, Cerebral
Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
and Friday

DR. HOLT

DENTIST
will be at the
Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every
Thursday

At the Elevators

| (Prices Paid Yesterday) | Wheat |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 1 Northern | 1.28 |
| 2 Northern | 1.22 |
| 3 Northern | 1.13 |
| Oats | |
| 2 C. W. | .54 |
| 3 C. W. | .51 |
| No. 1 Feed | .50 |
| Barley | |
| 3 C. W. | .72 |
| 4 C. W. | .60 |
| Feed | .67 |
| Rye | |
| 2 C. W. | 1.05 |
| 3 C. W. | .94 |
| Flax | |
| 1 N. W. | 1.70 |
| 2 C. W. | 1.65 |
| 3 C. W. | 1.45 |
| Butter | .40 |
| Eggs | .175 |

Walter M. Crockett,

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Good Meals at all Hours
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